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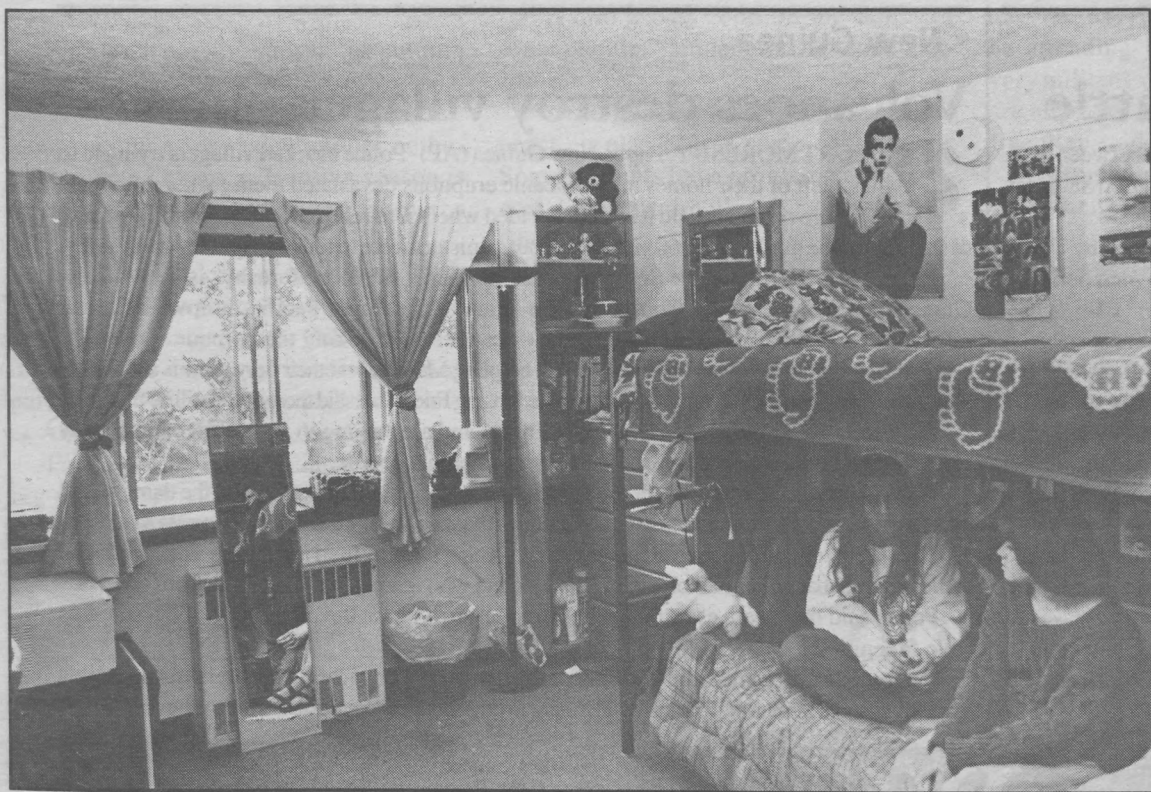
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The Department of Campus Living tries to encourage students to use their otherwise plain-looking dorm rooms as outlets for their creativity. Story on page 3. (Geyerhahn photo.)

## • Safety on campus

# Public Safety discusses level of nighttime lighting

By Robert Turkington  
Staff Writer

The final rays of daylight are swallowed by the darkness as people quicken their step to get to their destination. Night has taken over and the faint flicker of the mercury light is the last refuge from the dark.

In a time where personal safety is an increasing problem, the amount and the placement of lighting across campus is a major concern for students and staff

at the University of Maine.

"I know I don't feel safe walking alone at night, but maybe it is just one of my little quirks," Kyna Adams, a Resident Assistant in Cumberland Hall, said.

Adams, a sophomore at UMaine, said she thought most of the campus was well-lit, but there are some problem areas.

"Over by Neville it is really bad, especially with all of the bushes around," Adams said.

Two years ago, a lighting survey was conducted at UMaine to

identify poorly lit areas across the campus. Since then, the university has concentrated on improving lighting conditions across the campus by trimming back bushes, removing overgrown foliage and installing more lighting.

"There has been an ongoing effort to improve the lighting across the campus," Charlie Chandler, assistant director of public safety said in an interview on Friday.

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## • Technology files

# Electronic communication requires security, advises investigator

By Sam Bailey  
Staff Writer

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According to Maine state law, unauthorized tampering with systems such as computers or the MeridianMail system can be

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## • No laughing matter

# Man arrested on presidential forgery charge

By Michael Doyle  
Staff Writer

The President's office, in conjunction with UMPD and Portsmouth police, foiled a Machiavelian plan to purchase nitrous oxide for illegal use on Thursday.

Nitrous oxide, also known as laughing gas, is a colorless, non-flammable gas normally used as an anesthetic and in aerosols.

As a result Brian Critchfield, 22, of 69 Cabott St., Portsmouth, N.H. was arrested for class B forgery and is due to appear in Portsmouth District Court Oct. 24. As investigations develop, further charges may be pending.

Forgery is a misdemeanor offense in New Hampshire but would warrant much stiffer penalties in the state of Maine.

The alert commenced when an individual approached a Mr. Marston from Wesco Welding on the interstate highway, Portsmouth, on Sept. 15, to purchase 60 lbs. of nitrous oxide on behalf of the UMaine paintball club. The subject was armed with a forged letter on University of Maine stationery, bearing President Hutchinson's signature.

Marston's suspicions were aroused and he asked the individual to return later in the week. Meanwhile, he contacted the President's office - who informed the UMPD and the Portsmouth police department and a watch was mounted on the premises.

On Thursday, Sept. 22, the subject returned in the company of a 20-year-old female, he was arrested by patrolman Todd Norne of the Ports-

mouth Police Department. The woman held UMaine identification, but there is no record of her ever having attended classes at the university. To date, she has not been charged with any offense.

Marston was "indisposed" when contacted by *The Maine Campus* on Friday.

There is no UMaine paintball club, although an attempt was made to organize such a group two years ago but the effort fell through. Bryan Newman, a lecturer in the electrical engineering technology department, acted as adviser to the group. He said that paintball guns are powered by either carbon dioxide or nitrogen. Nitrous oxide is not used in the sport.

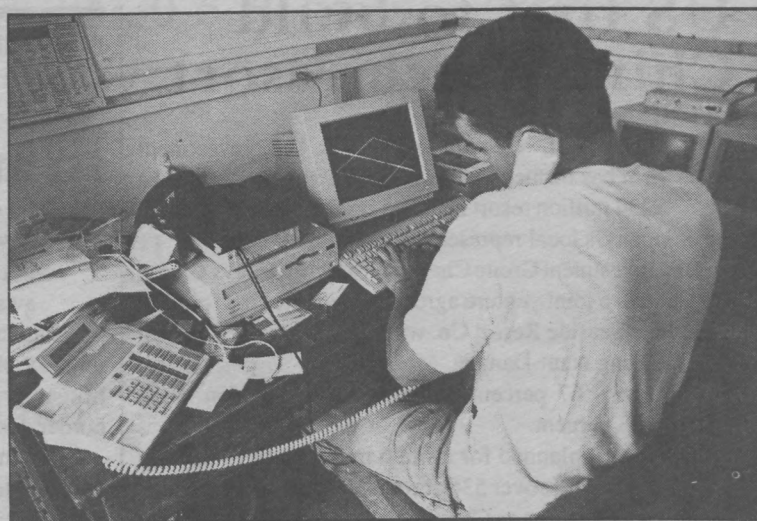
Police were at pains to stress that they were not investigating anyone who is involved in the sport on campus.

Laughing gas is often peddled at underground techno-dance parties for \$3-\$5 a balloonful. It produces an instant feeling of lightheadedness and speeds the pulse, inducing euphoria and causing a loss of balance. Its effects last only a few minutes and it is not physically addictive.

According to Dr. Ronald Siegel, a UCLA drug researcher, if used by itself without oxygen mixed in, it can be lethal. He said that he has seen people go into convulsions and suffer seizures from inhaling nitrous oxide.

"I've seen permanent brain damage," he said. Eighty percent nitrous is the richest mix that dentists use.

While nitrous oxide is not a con-  
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A skilled computer user with questionable motives could hack into an improperly secured computer file or personal account. (photo illustration by Joel Page.)

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# World Briefs

## • Haiti

### Marines kill armed men in battle

**1** CAP-HAITIEN, Haiti (AP) — In the first deadly confrontation between U.S. troops and Haitians, Marines killed nine armed men outside a police station Saturday night in a clash during the Marines' evening patrol.

The sharp, quick firefight in this city on Haiti's northern coast was followed by a long siege outside the station, as the Marines tried to coax out of the station two men believed to be policemen who were wounded in the shooting.

The bodies of eight men remained on the street late Saturday night and were seen by an Associated Press reporter. In Port-au-Prince, U.S. military spokesman Col. Barry Willey said nine Haitians in all were killed in the firefight, which he said the Haitians started.

After the firefight Marine interpreters and Haitian policemen in the station shouted back and forth in the darkness. The Marines were trying to get the two wounded men to surrender.

"Tell them they must come out. Tell them that's the only way they are going to live," a Marine officer shouted in the darkness.

"They won't come out, and I'm not going to go in and try to get them in the dark," Hartley radioed back to headquarters. Hartley said no attempt would be made to enter the police station before daybreak Sunday.

After tense moments, five other men came out of the station, leaving the two wounded men inside. The five were ordered to lie down and were searched by cautious Marines who removed the prisoners' shoes.

## • India

### Plague causes government to declare disaster

**3** SURAT, India (AP) — Officials stopped trucks and handed out antibiotics Saturday to people fleeing a deadly plague outbreak in western India in an effort to keep the disease from spreading to the country's major cities.

Pneumonic plague, a strain of the bubonic plague or "Black Death," that ravaged 14th-century Europe and Asia, has so far killed at least 51 people in Surat, a city on India's Arabian Sea coast. Surat's civil hospital was treating 359 cases Saturday, and officials declared the city a disaster zone.

The federal government flew in 8 million capsules of antibiotics to Surat and appealed to the United States and Russia for more medicine, Indian television said.

In Bombay, 160 miles south of Surat, officials stopped 4,000 trucks and sprayed them with anti-flea insecticides, an official said. The plague is spread to people by fleas that have bitten infected rats, and can also be spread from one infected person to another by airborne bacteria.

## • Vietnam

### US first to build China Beach resort

**4** HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — A U.S. investment firm has formed a joint venture that plans to build a \$234 million resort complex on famed China Beach, the company's local representative said Saturday.

BBI Investment Group Chartered, based in Chevy Chase, Md., signed a joint venture agreement Wednesday forming Non Nuoc Seaside Resort Co. with the Non Nuoc Tourism Co. of Quang Nam-Danang.

BBI owns 67 percent of the venture and Non Nuoc Tourism 33 percent.

The resort, planned for a site 6 miles south of the city of Danang, would cover 536 acres of property on the beach known to Americans as China Beach, a rest and recreation spot popular with U.S. servicemen during the Vietnam War.

It would comprise five hotels, a golf course and a conference center, said Stewart Stemple, BBI's managing director in Vietnam. He said the project could be completed by 2005.

BBI must still obtain final government approval for the project. Stemple said government officials have approved the plan in principle.

BBI was formed one year ago by American investors. The resort would be its first investment in Vietnam.

- Deadly clash between Marines and Haitians
- Estimated 52,000 flee homes in Papua
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## • New Guinea

### Volcanoes destroy villagers' homes

**2** PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP) — Police blocked villagers trying to get what's left of their homes after volcanic eruptions devastated them earlier this week.

The government said it has not decided whether to rebuild or abandon the port city, destroyed for the third time in 60 years. Cabinet ministers were to tour the disaster area Friday.

Rabaul, on the Bismarck Sea 500 miles northeast of Port Moresby, is Papua New Guinea's sixth largest city. Considered the pride of the South Pacific, it now lies under millions of tons of ash and rock from two volcanoes overlooking the harbour.

The Tavurvur and Vulcan volcanoes began erupting Monday and their fiery glow is still visible at night. Experts said the volcanic activity was decreasing Friday but said there could still be flare-ups.

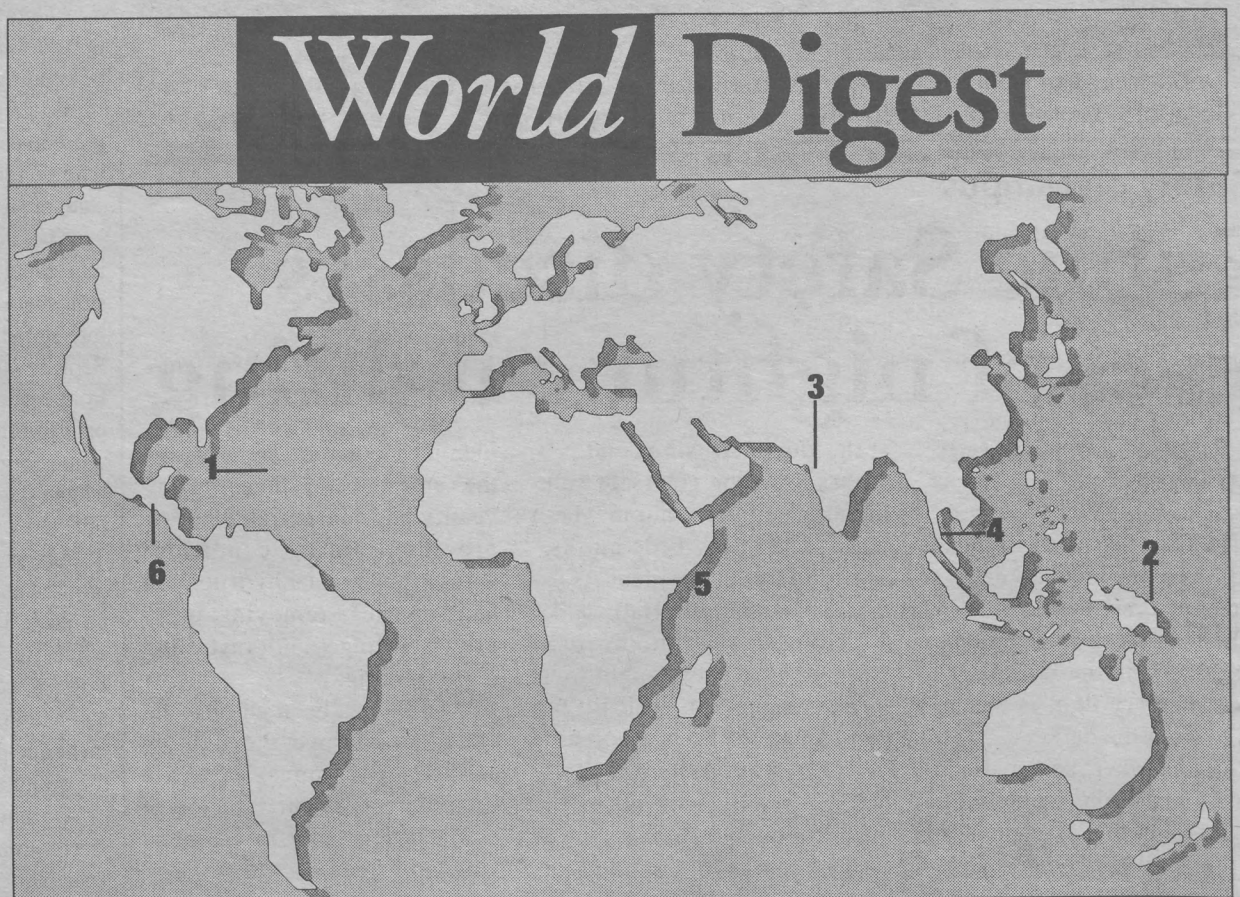
An estimated 52,000 people fled their homes and are staying in makeshift camps away from the worst damage. Most are Tolai, an indigenous people.

On Friday police turned back crowds trying to return to their homes despite the damage and the danger, a government statement quoted Rabaul police commander John Toguata as saying.

The statement said police used tear gas to halt looting but only fired it in the air. Toguata denied earlier reports that police had orders to shoot looters who ignored warning shots from officers.

Police said they were escorting relief supplies arriving in the city. Some of the supplies have fallen in the hands of looters.

Two people have been killed in the disaster. A boy was run over by a car in the confusion of Monday's mass evacuation. A man was struck by lightning from a thunderstorm touched off by the eruptions.



## • Rwanda

### UN expects Hutus to attack soon

**5** GOMA, Zaire (AP) — The United Nations believes the exiled Hutu army is planning an offensive into Rwanda before its soldiers are forced to move away from the Zairian border, U.N. sources say.

Hutu military leaders reportedly planned the limited military offensive after being pressured to move from the Mugunga refugee camp, 13 miles from the Zaire-Rwanda border, to a camp at least 100 miles inside Zaire.

The information, contained in a report to the U.N. headquarters in Geneva, was described to The Associated Press on Friday by sources familiar with the report.

The offensive, from both Zaire and Tanzania, could take place as early as the first week of October, according to the report.

U.N. sources said the evidence has raised serious concern of another round of bloodletting in Rwanda, where at least 500,000 people died in widespread massacres and civil war earlier this year. They did not describe the evidence of the impending attack.

Earlier this month, a U.N. report said the exiled Hutu leadership was making "classic preparations for guerrilla war."

## • Guatemala

### Terrorist bombs rock capital

**6** GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Police on Friday tightened security after three bombs rocked the Guatemalan capital in the latest threat to a fragile peace process. An 11-year-old boy was killed and four people were wounded in one blast.

The bombings occurred three days after a U.N. delegation arrived to set up a human rights mission seen as a key first step in talks to end a 34-year civil war between leftist rebels and the government.

The talks have been fraught with tensions heightened by recent clashes between the rebels and the troops of rightist military leaders.

No one claimed responsibility for the latest attacks.

The first bomb exploded Thursday evening outside a restaurant near a busy shopping center on the city's southern outskirts, killing the 11-year-old boy and injuring the four other people.

"It was a highly powerful explosive device," said fire department spokesman Jose Victor Chavez.

The bomb went off at 7:30 p.m. in front of Pollo Campero, a fast-food restaurant in the Vista Hermosa neighborhood, shattering windows in the restaurant and slightly damaging a nearby television station.



## • Hunting

## Students react to upcoming November season

By Jeff Teunisen  
Staff Writer

With each passing sunset, the autumn days become cooler. The trees bring tourists from the flatlands. A buzz of excitement encompasses many outdoor enthusiasts around campus. Hunting season is upon us and many students are in search of their illusive bounty.

"The camaraderie of the whole hunting camp atmosphere is something you don't find in many places. I like being out in the woods enjoying nature and being part of the whole ecosystem," avid hunter Angus McDuffie explained.

For many Maine residents, the hunting season brings family and friends to-

gether. Hunting is a way of life in Maine and for many families a necessity.

"Hunting puts food on the table for some people," student Marty Cook stated.

While hunting brings some an inner peace, it also causes some controversy. Some students have problems with hunters taking an animal's life, other students find problems with the hunters themselves.

"I can not so liberally take away the life of an animal I don't need, but I am not actually against hunting," student Ben Meikeljohn said.

Tom Beaulieu, a student at the University of Maine, discussed his concern about some hunters.

"My brother John shot a medium-sized bear when he was twelve. Now when he tells the story, it's like Rambo (John will be attending UMaine next year). He is very militant about the whole story. There are also a lot of drunk hunters out there," Beaulieu said.

As students explained the reasons they enjoy hunting, none of them said it was because of the kill. There is more to the whole experience than killing an animal. Year after year, hunters bring food to the table, while others are not so skilled. The enthusiasm is abundant in both sportsmen however.

"I like getting outdoors, it gives me time to spend with my dad and friends. It is also very challenging," student Sean

Moulton said. Sean has been hunting for many seasons now and has yet to get his deer.

"Hunting raises money for the state through licensing which helps purchase land preserves that are needed," student Robert Howarth stated.

The views of hunting differ as much as the people giving them. Hunting is not for everyone, but it is an issue on campus that many students have an opinion about.

For those students who love the outdoors but don't feel the desire to kill an animal, try hunting with a camera. This can be an enjoyable way to spend the fall season and the pleasures of the Maine woods.

## • Campus Living

## UMaine encourages dorm-decorating creativity

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Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.

Bridge over troubled waters: making the transition to life as a student!

Polly Karris, Director, Employee Assistance Program

Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union

# General Student Senate Elections

## Thursday, September 29, 1994

### Polling Places and Times

ON CAMPUS Voting between 11:30am-2:00pm and 4:30-6:30 pm

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*Hilltop-* Oxford, Knox, Somerset, DTAV

*York-* York, York Village, Kennebec, Aroostook

*Stodder-* Stodder, Penobscot, Balentine, Estabrooke, Colvin

*Hart-* Hart, Hancock

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Absentee Balloting-Students can vote absentee in the Student Government Office from 9:00am-3:30pm on Wednesday, September 28, 1994

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## Light

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Chandler said that both the amount and the type of lighting are key to keeping the campus safe and to reduce light pollution.

"Six or eight years ago you could see the glow from the university in Bangor or from the highway (Interstate 95)," Chandler said.

By removing the old lighting and replacing it with more efficient bulbs, the university is saving money and providing better lighting conditions, Chandler said. The addition of cobra lights in the parking lots has reduced the university's "glow" in addition to making it safer, he added.

Deb Mitchell, the crime prevention

officer at public safety, said the department is constantly trying to identify problem areas across campus.

"What I'll do is go out during the evening hours and make sure the lights are working, if there is no light, I will recommend it to the building manager or even the area manager," Mitchell said.

Each sector of the campus has an officer who patrols the different areas to provide not only protection for the students, but also to identify potential problems.

"They are the ones who have to walk these areas at night, so they are the ones who will know where the prob-

lems are," Mitchell said.

Chandler commented, although the police are there to provide protection, students and staff should know their surroundings, even in an environment like UMaine.

"If you are aware, you are less likely to be a victim. If you are not aware you are putting yourself at risk," Chandler said.

Oi Lin Chong, Cumberland's Resident Director, said she was not always comfortable walking the campus at night.

"I always walk where it is brighter and I try to avoid places where there are lots of bushes around because people

could hide in them and jump on you," Chong said.

Chong said being aware of your surroundings helps to protect you from a would be attacker. She added that even though Rape Awareness Week is this week, students should be concerned with personal safety every day.

"It should be an issue every time," Chong said. "People should be aware every day of their life."

Chandler commented that common sense is the best advice of all.

"You don't walk in the university forest in the middle of the night," Chandler said. "You might run into a tree, for crying out loud."

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## Hack

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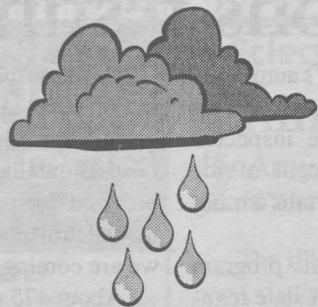
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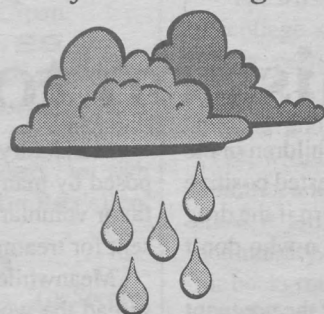
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A chance of showers in the morning. Then showers likely during the afternoon. Highs 60's to 70's.



## TUESDAY'S WEATHER:

Cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs 60's to 70's.



## Forgery

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trolled substance, it is not available for recreational use. In addition to dentistry, laughing gas is also utilized in the automobile industry to tune souped-up race-car engines.

In 1988, the bodies of four young men were found in a dentist's office in Cedar City, Utah, apparently the victims of laughing gas asphyxiation. On March 6, 1992, in Chatsworth, Calif., three men were found dead inside the sealed cab of a pickup truck after they left open the valve of the canister they held on their laps—which they were filling balloons from.

They suffocated by inhaling the gas and their own carbon monoxide—without any oxygen. Siegel said that "they literally crawled inside a balloon."

A spokesperson for the public affairs department, Kay Hyatt, said they were very pleased with this apprehension and the prevention of this dangerous substance from getting on the streets. She said that it is very difficult to counteract such acts of forgery—"we are a public institution and can't stop communicating." She described the incident as bizarre and isolated.

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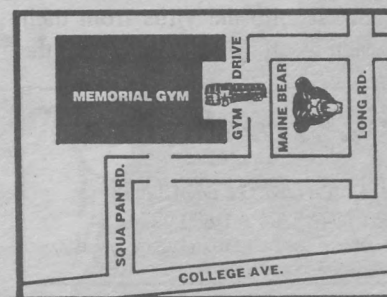
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## • Health

# New drug could cut HIV transmission to babies

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire researchers say a promising new medical treatment could dramatically reduce the number of babies born with the virus that causes AIDS.

A new study shows the drug AZT greatly reduces the risk of babies being born with the HIV virus when the mother is infected, said Dr. John Modline, an infectious disease specialist at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon.

An average of two to three New Hampshire infants acquire the virus from their mothers each year, Modline said. If the

mother takes AZT while pregnant, the risk of transferring the virus to the baby is greatly reduced, he said.

That could reduce the number of infected newborns in New Hampshire to one or none a year, he said.

"That would make ... (this) a pretty rare disease in New Hampshire, which I think we'd all be pretty happy about," he said.

Dr. Marta Gwinn, medical epidemiologist with the Centers for Disease Control, said if all HIV-infected pregnant women received AZT treatment during pregnancy, it could potentially save as many as 1,090 babies nationwide a year from getting the virus.

"It's really a breakthrough," she said.

In the study, HIV-infected pregnant women were randomly assigned to take either AZT or a placebo. Newborns received either the drug or placebo for six

## • Pollution

# Some see double standard in emissions testing

LEWISTON (AP) — Maine's auto emissions testing program requires that all cars in seven southern counties be inspected every two years, but 95 percent of the industrial air polluters in the state are not tested regularly.

Critics of the auto emissions program say that's a double standard, but state regulators note that the plants are inspected randomly.

"We use the same method that's used in many other states and many other programs, which is random inspections," said Louis Fontaine, who heads the licensing program for the Department of Environmental Protection. "They never know when we are coming."

About 475 of the state's 500 plants are not monitored regularly to see if they meet the state's license permit limits.

weeks after birth. Of the 180 children in the AZT group, 8.3 percent later tested positive for the virus. Of three yet to learn if the drug works as effectively on women who don't meet the study's guidelines.

Doctors estimate about half the pregnant women in New Hampshire infected with the virus know they're infected. Some discover they have it only after their children develop symptoms, experts say.

To ensure infected mothers are identified and offered treatment, some states are debating laws making AIDS testing mandatory for pregnant women.

Seven states have considered such laws so far, says Lisa Bowleg, of Intergovernmental Policies Studies in Washington.

Bowleg predicts more states will consider laws in the future because pregnant women are an easy population to target since many visit doctors.

But passing mandatory testing laws has met resistance.

An attempt failed in April in Florida.

Critics object to singling out pregnant women and question what good it does to determine someone is infected with the virus since nothing forces them to take the drug treatment.

Mandatory testing also is strongly opposed by many medical professionals who favor voluntary testing with informed consent for treatment and counseling.

Meanwhile, state officials are trying to spread the word a treatment may save babies' lives.

State epidemiologist Geoffrey Smith plans to insert a notice about the study in the state's upcoming quarterly AIDS report.

Modline believes laws mandating testing or counseling are unnecessary. He believes doctors will aggressively pursue HIV testing for pregnant women now that they can do something to stop transmission of the virus to the baby. Doctors also will heed the obvious legal ramifications if they fail to screen mothers, he said.

"All obstetricians are very sensitive to medical legal liability," he said.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Coming Attractions

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\*"Dreamworlds" video, part of Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Week. 7p.m. 100 Corbett Business Building

### Tuesday, Sept. 27

\*MTV special: Smart Sex, 7p.m.

### Thursday, Sept. 29

\*CAR, a Portland-based band, performing at the Ram's Horn. 8:30 p.m. Beer served with ID.

\*Thursday night at the Bear's Den with performance by For Mercy. 9p.m. Bear's Den. Admission fee.

### Friday, Sept. 30

\*Not at the Mall Film Series: "The Scent of Green Papaya." 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee.

\*"Red Star Army Chorus and Dance Ensemble," performance. 8p.m. at the Maine Center for the Arts. Admission fee.

\*Comedy Cafe with Dane Cook and Tom Cotter. 9p.m. at the Damn Yankee. Admission fee.

### Saturday, Oct. 1

\*Living History Days, exhibit, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Maine Forest and Logging Museum. Admission fee. For more information call 1-2871.

\*"The Art of design," exhibit as part of Arts and Humanities month produced by Department of Public Affairs' graphic artists. Public Affairs Building, Oct. 1-31.

\*"MPAC 1974-1994," exhibit opens as part of Maine Peace Action Committee's 20th anniversary celebration. Fogler Library, through Oct. 31.

### Sunday, Oct. 2

\*Living History Days, exhibit, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Maine Forest and Logging Museum. Admission fee. For more information call 1-2871.

## On-Going Events

\*"Our Roads Converged," exhibit through Oct. 23 at the Hauck auditorium gallery.

\*Tickets on sale for "Brigadoon" at the Ellsworth Grand Auditorium. \$12 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and \$6 for under 17. Performances on Oct. 14, 15, 21, 22 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 16 and 23 at 2 p.m. To order call 667-9500 or 667-5911.

\*David Wilson: "Small Offerings," exhibit at the Hole in the Wall Gallery through Nov. 5.

\*"Robert Shetterly Paintings: Proverbs of Hell," exhibit through Nov. 4, Carnegie Gallery, Carnegie Hall.

\*"Alan Magee: Recent Work," exhibit through Nov. 4, 1938 Gallery, Carnegie Hall.

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\*"Riders of the Asian Steppes: Saddlery from the Nicolas M. Salgo Collection," exhibit through Oct. 2, Hudson Museum.

\*"The Children of Fulton Street," photo exhibit through Oct. 10, Graphics Gallery.

### • Eclectic performance

## Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission delights MCA Audience

By Amy Farrell  
Staff Writer

The 1994 Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission visited the Maine Center for the Arts last week, bringing with it an array of colorful dragons, leaping acrobats, and a fascinating look into Chinese folklore.

The Mission, which is made up entirely of college students from the Republic of China, performed at the Maine Center for the Arts last Thursday night. It has performed annually around the globe since 1974, with the intent of spreading Chinese tradition and culture to other nations. Their show is aimed not just towards the Asian community, but also to people of other ethnic backgrounds to give them a better understanding of Chinese culture.

This year's show focused on the three major Chinese festivals—the Lunar New Year, the Dragon Boat Festival, and the Mid-Autumn Festival.

The night began by ringing in the New Year in traditional Chinese style. With everything from Chinese lanterns, to dancing dragons and simulated fireworks, this opening scene conveyed a feeling of celebration. It was a bouncy beginning, and it gave a sense of what the rest of the evening held in store.

The next two scenes were much like the first, focusing on the Dragon Boat Festival and the Mid-Autumn Festival respectively. The dancing in all three of these scenes was hypnotic. You didn't have to have Asian roots to find this cultural display intriguing.

This was clearly not a show aimed at showing off individual talents. To watch one dancer specifically, you wouldn't necessarily see any spectacular moves, but the overall picture flowed together beautifully, and that's what made each scene so amazing to watch. Each dance had graceful flow and magnificent choreography. The Mission pulled off every move with absolute precision.

In the final scene the students were given a chance to show off a completely different style of dance. The finale was an Americanized mix of everything from forties-style swing to nineties funk. Although you probably wouldn't see the Mission's style of hip-hop on Friday nights at The

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Dancers performed as part of the Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission Thursday at the MCA. (Lachowski photo.)

### • Retrieved manuscript

## Verne's predictions finally published

PARIS (AP)—The automobile, the electric chair, even a version of the fax machine. Jules Verne anticipated all of them in a pessimistic 1863 novel about the future, long believed lost and now published for the first time.

The manuscript of "Paris in the 20th Century" was rejected by Verne's own publisher, Jules Hetzel, who found the predictions of a high-tech but soulless society too bleak and farfetched.

"You've undertaken an impossible task ... and you haven't brought it off," Hetzel wrote to the 35-year-old author, whose later triumphs—"Around the World in 80 Days" and "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea"—would make him the best-selling French author of all time.

Verne never revived the rejected manu-

script. After his death in 1905, it was placed in a strongbox by his son, Michel, who also mentioned the work in a comprehensive list of all his father's published and unpublished writings.

Michel and his descendants published several of Verne's previously unpublished works, but "Paris in the 20th Century" remained locked in the strongbox, forgotten over the years while scholars began to assume it had been lost or perhaps burned.

In 1989, Verne's great-grandson, Jean, decided to force open the strongbox before selling the family house in Toulon. At first he was unsure what he had found, but by 1991 experts had verified the manuscript's identity.

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### • Political performance

## Charlie King entertains, enlightens

By Michelle Curtain  
Staff Writer

Charlie King, renowned political songwriter and satirist, performed Thursday night at the Damn Yankee.

King started his two hours of musical stories with a song, the first of 19, by Dave Gordon about the REA. He halted the song to explain that the REA was the Rural Electrification Administration.

King, wearing jeans and suspenders, helped create an informal and intimate atmosphere with

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Friday, September 30 at 8 p.m.

**Waylon Jennings**

Monday, October 3 at 7:00 p.m.

**Itzhak Perlman**

Saturday, October 15 at 8:00 p.m.

**Don Giovanni**

Thursday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m.

**The Newport Jazz Festival**

Tuesday, October 25 at 7 p.m.

**Franco-Irish Summit**

Friday, November 4 at 8 p.m.

**Slovak Philharmonic Orchestra**

Friday, November 11 at 8 p.m.

**Stomp**

Thursday, December 8 at 7 p.m.

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# MCA lineup shows global scope

By Kristen E. Andresen  
Staff Writer

The 1994-95 season at the Maine Center for the Arts offers a diverse array of performances with an international flair, from classical theater and musicians to not-so-classical ballet.

"The season reflects a global cultural awareness and maintains a world-class quality that was achieved last season," says MCA director John I. Patches. "We are particularly proud to present the internationally renowned violinist, Itzhak Perlman, at our season gala."

The season opens on Sept. 22 with the Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission from Taipei. Composed of talented students from Taiwan's colleges and universities, the youth goodwill mission is sent yearly by the Chinese government to various parts of the world. As part of a limited New England tour, the students will perform traditional Chinese dances and music along with martial arts and acrobatics.

Men in tights and tutus will grace the stage of the MCA when Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo come to Orono. The ballet consists of an all-male troupe dressed in traditional female ballet costumes who perform parodies of traditional ballet choreography. Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo bring their unique combination of fine art and hilarity to the MCA on April 22.

The MCA gives a warm welcome to Waylon Jennings on Oct. 3. With many gold and platinum records and an extensive list of hit songs, Jennings is among the greatest country and western singers of all time.

The stage will come alive on Dec. 8 when "Stomp" comes to Orono. "Stomp" is



Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo, an all-male ballet troupe, will amuse and entertain at the MCA this season

a group of eight English men and women who use ordinary household items, such as trash cans, brooms, and newspapers, to perform extraordinary music. Add choreography, audience participation, and a large dose of humor, and "Stomp" will undoubtedly be the most eclectic performance of the season.

Itzhak Perlman, internationally renowned violinist, highlights the MCA performance season. Accompanied by pianist Samuel Sanders, Perlman brings his flawless technique and brilliant presence to Maine on Oct. 15 for the season gala. A reception and formal dinner have been planned.

The classic Italian opera, "Don Giovanni," illustrates the life and loves of the legendary playboy Don Juan. The opera will be performed in Italian with English

supertitles. Directed by renowned stage director John Copley, "Don Giovanni" comes to the MCA on Oct. 20.

The first-ever tour of the world famous Newport Jazz Festival stops at the MCA for a special performance on Oct. 25. Featuring 11 jazz legends and newcomers, the festival offers something for everyone with performances from the New Orleans Jazz, swing and bebop periods.

"Camelot" and "The Secret Garden" will fill the MCA with music this season. Based on T.H. White's "The Once and Future King," "Camelot" will bring the knights of the round table to Maine on Feb. 26. A children's classic, the Tony Award-winning production of "The Secret Garden" will delight audiences of all ages on March 22.

Welcome  
new  
students!

## Maine Masque season offers eclectic mix

By Michelle Curtain  
Special to the Maine Campus

As the Maine Masque starts its 89th season, a vibrant collection of theater and dance for the 1994-1995 school year has been planned.

The department of theater and dance, along with the Maine Masque, will begin its Hauck series on Oct. 21 with Peter Shaffer's "The Royal Hunt of the Sun." Directed by J. Norman Wilkinson, the play follows the 1532 expedition of the Spanish explorer Francisco Pizarro and his men.

"The Women of Troy," written by Euripides in 415 B.C., takes place against the backdrop of modern-day Sarajevo. Directed by J. Norman Wilkinson, the play opens Dec. 9.

Going into the spring semester, graduate director Bill Mitchell presents this year's musical, "Little Shop of Horrors." Written by Alan Menken, author of "The Little Mermaid" and "Beauty and the Beast," this colorful show was a popular off-Broadway success.

Winner of Broadway's Tony Award for Best Play in 1992, "Dancing at Lughnasa" is an exploration of music and dance as the passions of an Irish family. The play opens on April 20 and is directed by Patricia Rigin.

The Hauck season ends with the annual dance concert on April 28 and 29. Featuring the choreographed works of Ann Ross, Kelly Holyke and students, the concert will include styles ranging from contemporary dance to ballet.

The Cyrus Pavilion Series is a collection of works directed by graduate students. "Falsettoland," a musical which follows the path of a man named Marvin, opens the season on Nov. 9. Michael Charbeneau directs this piece.

The Spring High School Tour Show will travel to high schools throughout Maine during spring break. The ensemble will end its tour in the Pavilion Theater March 24 and 25.

In April, "E.A. Robinson," a one-person show covering the life of a Maine poet, will close the series. Garret Hotrich is the author and director of this production.

Interwoven among these shows are the works of undergraduate directors. At the end of each semester, the introductory-level directing class presents a showcase of ten-minute plays. This is popularly known as the Underdog Showcase. Later in the spring term, the advanced directing class features the Upperdog Showcase. Dates for these events to be announced.

The department of theater and dance, along with the Maine Masque, feels that each production represents different levels of experience and alternate points of view. Season ticket sales will begin Oct. 1.



Itzhak Perlman, world-renowned violinist, will highlight the 1994-95 MCA season



# Editorial Page

## • Column

### Time's a'wastin'



By Rob Turkington

It's the fourth week of school, do you know where your classes are?

I know, the question seems preposterous. But I have friends, close personal friends, who have yet to attend all of the classes they are enrolled in.

I don't get it. Why pay all this money to go to the University of Maine and not go to class? I guess it must be personal choice or freedom of expression.

While freedom of expression is a beautiful thing, not going to class is just plain stupid. Now, I'm not saying I have never skipped a class - a sudden illness here and there never hurt my G.P.A., but skipping four weeks of classes is ridiculous and probably not cost effective.

Besides, if you've skipped four weeks of classes, there are some small problems to address: First off, it is too late to drop the class and get all of your money back; second, you won't get the bazillion bucks you spent on the textbooks back, but don't worry- you might get enough money for that bottle of aspirin for your migraine. Face it buddy, you're stuck.

If you are stuck in that little pickle, fear not - you're probably not alone. There are a few things you might be able to do (no, trying to pay off the professor is illegal and probably immoral). You could try and catch-up. Or instead, you could cut the losses and drop the class (an alternative, but not a solution).

If you haven't attended classes yet, guess what - this is the prime time for tests. It seems every professor I've ever had decides this is the week to test your lack of knowledge. It is an unwritten law of college. Oh joy.

Here are a few of Rob's favorite test taking tips: Don't kill your professor, it's not their fault you haven't studied; cram like gangbusters, it might be useless, but who knows, it might work; and if all else fails, practice book osmosis. While not physically possible, waking-up with print on your face can be kind of fun.

These suggestions are not foolproof. In fact, I don't know that any of them will work. But that is OK.

Yes, indeed there is more to life than studying, but that is why you are here, isn't it?

I still find time in my schedule to study. Granted, I no longer have a social life, but who needs that (just kidding)? Studying and attending classes are the only way to succeed in school, or at least get anything out of it.

If you are taking Intro to Basket weaving 101 you are not applying yourself. Sure, it gives you free time to relax, but what are you getting out of it - a decoration for the table?

What I am saying is take school seriously, this is your job until you are out in the "real world". And like any job, you can get a pink slip for not doing your job.

Don't just study one or two subjects, study for all of of them. While it may seem boring, you might be surprised how much of what you are learning now will help you when you graduate. It took me four years to know that I am not here just for fun, I am here to learn as well.

Try your best - that is all you can ask of yourself, that is all anyone can ask for.

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...and the possibility of Judge Ito barring television coverage of the O.J. Simpson case raises the ire of many journalists, who say they only want to report the truth.

Meanwhile, the White House could not be reached for comment regarding the presence of blood-stained socks in the Simpson home.

The possible involvement of the lovable First Cat adds a new wrinkle to...



J. McIntosh '94

## • Guest Column

### Surplus Suggestions

By Sam Bailey

What would you do with \$98,000? A question few of us are likely to face in the next few years, but it is exactly what the General Student Senate is grappling with at the moment. Because of last year's increase in the student activity fee, senators now have just under \$100,000 to play with, over and above what they've already spent.

The first thing I'm wondering here is why they decided to raise money they don't need. They have financial people to figure these things out, so I have a sneaking suspicion they knew this was coming. But if they knew about it, why bother going through the trouble of raising the activity fee when it wasn't needed? According to my admittedly weak computational skills, unless about 37,000 more full time students were added to the rolls while I wasn't looking, last year's \$5 activity fee was superfluous, and in fact could conceivably have been a \$5 decrease without denting the already sizable budget. Then again, in defense of the senate, they may not have been able to predict this. And besides, \$5 is a nice round figure, so what's the harm?

Assuming the GSS wouldn't do the obvious and sensible thing, which is to give the money back to the students, one wonders what they're planning...statues of President Bob? Full color Christmas cards? A (new) personality for Andrew Weymouth? We can only hope and anticipate. But since nobody's decided yet, I would like to take this opportunity to present some of my ideas in regards to the disposal of this pesky surplus:

• **Keep Fernald Snack Bar open.** For God's sake, even Fred Hutchinson eats there! Why is there even a question here? I realize this is more up the alley of Dining Services, but I figure the GSS is used to getting involved in other people's business anyhow, so this should keep them busy for a while.

• **Undo the coffee shop.** Jeez, another Dining Services matter. Oh well...I figure spending a few thousand getting rid of the new decor would be well worth it. I'd be surprised to hear more than a few people who really prefer the new coffee shop over the old, ratty, lovable one. Right now it seems to have been decorated by the same people who did EMMC. The only things they appear to have forgotten were operating tables and a bio-hazard disposal area.

• **Bring bands that students actually like to UMaine.** This is something most of the students tend to ask for on a regular basis anyhow, but with this money we could get just about anyone we wanted. We could even make it a free concert and still have tens of thousands left over. Picture it: Pearl Jam or Nine Inch Nails playing in Orono. Hell, get 'em both. Money is not a problem.

• **Have an extremely large party.** All the books say this is a party campus (or at least they used to). Why not prove them right? Free everything. Everyone's invited. Big, expensive, and (most importantly) loud band. \$98,000 could buy the best band, beer, and just about anything else you'd want.

• **Statues of Bob L'Heureaux.** Hey, let them have their fun. And besides, think of the pigeons.

## • Commentary

The fax machine has become ubiquitous to the point where the majority of the faxes sent are superfluous. Eons ago, at the dawn of the Age of Information, the gospel according to Microsoft was that humanity would be liberated from the stacks and stacks of paper that bound us to the confines of the office.

Instead, we are inundated with more paper than ever before. Ream upon ream shoots out from the fax machine, spilling out onto the floors of offices across the country, the vast majority of it unsolicited. The fax machine has become a marketing tool, used in the same manner as the telephone. The junk-fax is here in a big way.

The fax is a staple of the political campaign. Candidates think nothing of sending pages and pages out to whomever they think might be interested. The Maine Campus receives at least 40 pages of faxed material every day, with a certain gubernatorial candidate responsible for the lion's share of it.

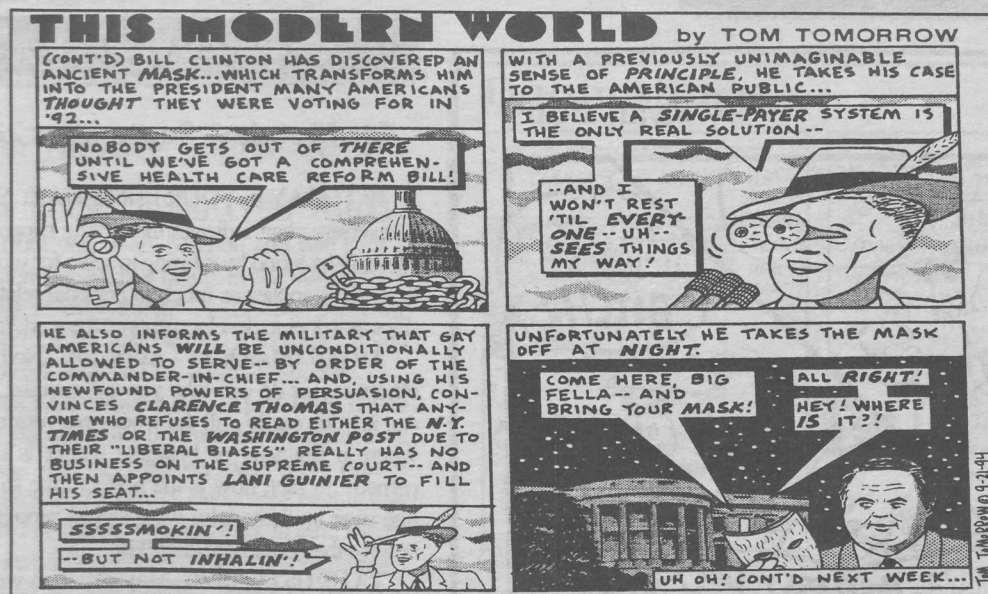
It is standard practice now in the majority of urban areas for harried yuppies to fax their order down to their favorite bistro, the better to more efficiently use their precious time.

So much for liberation from the scourge of paper. We are more dependent on paper products now than ever before.

We here at The Maine Campus encourage the safe, responsible use of fax machines. Remember, it's all fun and games until someone loses an eye. (FJG)



# Editorial Page



## Letters

### • Rape Awareness Week

To the Editor

September 26 marks the beginning of this year's Rape Awareness Week. The Rape Awareness Committee works hard year to year to provide programs with one intent in mind: to prevent incidences of sexual assault on this campus.

We continue to sponsor a Rape Awareness Week in September because research has shown that victims on college campuses are more likely to be sexually assaulted early in their semester than other times.

In response to comments from 1993, we have reduced the number of programs during the Week. People asked for more programs throughout the year and less during one concentrated week. We have responded to that suggestion with many more programs during the entire school year.

We are truly excited by the breadth and depth of programming this week. Of special note is the Keynote speech by Katie Koestner, 7 PM, Wednesday, September 28 in 100 Donald Corbett. Also, there are two programs especially for men. And all week, Maine Opinion panels are available for comments in the Union. Please see the schedule posted around the campus and in this newspaper.

Please support the effort to reduce sexual assault by attending as many programs as you can this week. Please support the effort all year, every year, by educating others about this important issue. For further information, please call 581-4031. Thank-you.

Sandy Sarro, Co-chair  
Rick, Co-chair  
Rape Awareness Committee

### • Freedom of the press

To the Editor

Student Senate plans to disallow *The Maine Campus* from printing political endorsements (Endorse This" Sept. 21), a spurious attempt to "be fair" by limiting free expression. It can hardly be debated with any seriousness; the First Amendment to the Constitution protects the liberty of the press from the tyrannical whims of little governments.

Even were it not highly illegal, censoring the press would be a grave and unethical act. The tradition of the press reporting critically on the actions of government to the public is practically sacred; often the last recourse for challenging corruption and incompetence. Good leaders don't whine about it, they deal with it. If Bush and Clinton can't govern their press, why does the senate think it can?

One senator complains in a letter that *The Campus* isn't "accurate," a reference more to their editorial opinions than their facts, as if only a glowing report of senatorial leadership is "accurate." But rather than assume it is past "errors" in the paper that inspire this action, I wonder what present elections senators are thinking of. What local candidates are senators worried about the newspaper not endorsing? I hope the newspaper will investigate this matter. I want to be sure not to vote for them.

Kurtis Scaletta

### • Getting what you pay for

To the Editor

Yes, this is another letter to the Editor about *The Maine Campus*, but this one is different. I support the paper and **fine** job it does. I have been biting my lips for the past few weeks as I constantly keep reading about how the paper was wrong here, or the paper messed up here... It finally got to me, and the result is this little letter. First off, it is easy to criticize the paper when you know nothing about it. Sure, you say, how tough can it be, write a few columns, take a few pictures, piece of cake. I won't even mention the fact that while all of you are purchasing Thursday night quarter drafts at Geddy's, the production team is working on Friday's edition until 2 am. (Yeah, that is just about the time most of you are stumbling

home.) Or the fact that *The Maine Campus* gets new students to work there every semester. (And everybody knows that you were perfect at your job within the first month.)

I am very impressed with *The Maine Campus*' professionalism, and I find the paper a good source of information. Best of all the paper is free, I don't pay for it and neither do you. If you really want to throw stones, go pay for a paper and criticize, I can show you some good papers to complain about.

Go down to *The Maine Campus* one Sunday or Thursday night and see for yourself, I think you might get a new appreciation for the paper. But let me forewarn you, you might have to miss a few parties...

Jason Baack  
Parks and Recreation Major

### • Haiti

To the Editor

I wanted to give my feeling on Mr. McIntosh's cartoon on Bill Clinton's handling of the situation in Haiti. The resolution of conflict without direct violence and the loss of life is as important as the goal. The means are as important as the ends. If only 1% of the US soldiers died in Haiti, would you, Mr. McIntosh be the one to choose who died? Would you volunteer your own life so easily as your cartoons?

International politics are extremely complicated. I still know only that this new government represented US interests. Hopefully the returned Haitian president will be in the best interest of the Haitian people. I care for the interests of Americans and Haitians, and it is easy for me to do so from a dorm room. Armed conflict creates as many problems as it solves, it is a simple lesson, and his administration is dealing with an issue that you and I haven't dealt with and that President Bush ignored.

Jonathan Hendler

## On the Record...

**"Fernald Snack Bar serves 300 people a day. To move all these people into the Union will make a mess."**

~Student Senate Vice President Charles Allen, Tuesday, on the closing of the popular campus eatery.

**"Symbolically, this is the end of coups d'etat in Haiti."**

~Fritz Mevs, Haitian businessman, on the dismantling of Haitian arms.

**"In this day and age, it (sexuality) tends to get categorized and labeled, and I think labels are for food. Canned food."**

~R.E.M. singer Michael Stipe, in a recent Newsweek interview.

**"There's an incredible vulnerability at the core of what River, Kurt and I do- or did."**

~R.E.M. singer Michael Stipe, on the death of his two friends, in the same interview.

**"A private home is not a sound stage for law-enforcement theatricals."**

~The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in New York, ruling on an invasion of privacy suit against CBS. CBS was recording a police raid of a person's home.

## Editorial Policy

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# Entertainment

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Monday, September 26

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Your anniversary chart indicates that lasting happiness can only be found by refusing to settle for second best. This applies as much to personal relationships as it does to developments on the work front.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Nothing others say or do can take you by surprise, nor can anyone easily pull the wool over your eyes where a financial or business matter is concerned. In fact, now is the perfect time to put one over on those who were stupid enough to believe they could outsmart you.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** This week-end's sensational aspects should have boosted your confidence. You may be in the ideal position to set the pace and force through changes which will make your long-term ambitions much easier to fulfill.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Listen to your instincts if they tell you to make a break with the past. You certainly need to transform the working pattern of your life, but there really is no point ditching existing methods or routines if you have nothing better to take their place.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** You no longer have to suppress your emotions or disguise your feelings for another. The time has come to make you move, otherwise you will always be haunted by the thought of what might have been.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** With planetary activity now highlighting travel plans and all forms of communication, you may feel tempted to make a quick getaway. Conflicting aspects, however, urge you to stay put and try to find out why you feel so restless.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Others no longer have the power to disrupt some kind of work or financial arrangement, so you should be promoting it for all it is worth. The sun in Libra means that money talks and, on this occasion at least, it really does seem to be saying all the right things.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Don't beat about the bush over who owes what and to whom. The time has come to forget about wealth, possessions and security in the certain knowledge that all your real needs will be taken care of.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** You are used to being on the defensive, but nothing could have prepared you for this. Instead of trying to please everybody, back off a little and let others find out for themselves just how much time and effort it takes to fill your shoes.

**SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Rarely have you experienced such a sustained period of emotional pressure. Secretly, however, you are quite pleased with the way you've managed to cope. Current aspects can only make you even more determined to ring the changes and blaze your own trail through life.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** By rights, you ought to be putting on a show and proving just how ambitious you can be. Relationships, however, are still a major bone of contention, so tread carefully when dealing with matrimonial or romantic issues.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** You may be slightly apprehensive about changes now taking place at work, which in turn are having a negative effect on your health. But when you consider how much you've already endured, nothing should be able to shake your confidence.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** If a partner or loved one seems determined to go his/her own way, then do not put up a fight. Wisdom is merely another name for self-knowledge, and self-knowledge can only come through making mistakes and learning from them.

### North Wing

By Ryan Peary



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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### THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



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# Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Tuesday, September 27

## IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:

Confront your fears head-on and don't for a moment believe that failure in one thing means failure in everything. A mistake is merely evidence that someone tried something. If you keep on trying, you'll eventually succeed.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** If you give your best, the best will surely come back to you. Don't, therefore, make a big deal of personal difficulties. Concentrate exclusively on others' good points and they, in turn, will be less inclined to make an issue of your failings.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Planetary influences may be causing you to feel as if you have been hoodwinked or taken for a ride. You will come to realize, however, that what was so recently lost or taken from you was merely getting in the way.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Accept what comes to light as confirmation that you are heading in precisely the right direction. You should certainly be on better terms with colleagues and employers now that everyone concerned realizes just how much is at stake.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** It's no secret that a number of major changes are taking place in your life, which in the long-term will work entirely in your favor. Planetary aspects signify that you have the determination to take advantage of new opportunities.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** You may be back on form, but partners and loved ones still have rather a lot on their plate. Don't be discouraged, therefore, if those closest to you feel unable to give you their full support.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** You may have put a few noses out of joint recently — if anything you've been overassertive. But no one has the right to insist that you follow a particular path through life, and if you are going to make mistakes then at least they will be your own.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Current planetary activity cautions you not to take others' support for granted, especially if they insist on swearing their undying loyalty. Stick to the straight and narrow, trust no one you haven't known for years and do not invest your cash in risky ventures.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Some kind of financial agreement can and must be resolved. In fact, planetary activity suggests that the harder you push your case and the less you agree to compromise, the more others will respect and reward you.

**SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Your optimism over professional matters knows no bounds, thanks mainly to the influence of Mars in Cancer. Other aspects, however, caution you not to show your hand too soon, or others may be able to capitalize on what you have accomplished.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** The Sun in Libra certainly indicates that your career status and standing may be modified or even transformed. Remember, therefore, that challenge and opportunity are two sides of the same coin.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Colleagues and people in positions of authority should be even more open and communicative now. You may receive more than one interesting offer over the next few days, so don't jump the gun and accept the first offer that comes your way.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Try to focus on the possibilities rather than the perils of life, because some amazing planetary activity may provide you with your heart's desire. You are a master of many emotions, but your number one priority this week is to have fun.

# Entertainment

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury



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## New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0815

### ACROSS

- 1 Protection in a purse
- 5 Start, as a trip
- 11 Actor Max — Sybow
- 14 Lawyer Dershowitz
- 15 Dragon's prey
- 16 Author Levin
- 17 Ex-heavyweight champ
- 19 Galley slave's tool
- 20 "— been had!"
- 21 Bad grades
- 22 "Is that so?"
- 24 Colonist
- 26 Rock's — Vanilli
- 27 Brit. ref. work

### DOWN

- 28 Triangular-sailed ships
- 30 Pencil name
- 33 Hotel lobby
- 34 "Ich — ein Berliner"
- 36 "Famous" cookie man
- 37 Little bits
- 38 Dumb ox
- 39 Fourposter
- 40 Linen shades
- 41 Leafy shelter
- 42 Small seals
- 44 Journalist Nellie
- 45 Get rid of, in slang
- 46 DeeJay's need
- 50 Los Angeles player
- 52 Orbit period
- 53 Lumberjack's tool

- 54 Singer — Rose
- 55 Noble acts
- 58 — time (golfer's starting point)
- 59 Niagara Falls craft?
- 60 "Java" player Al
- 61 "— day now"

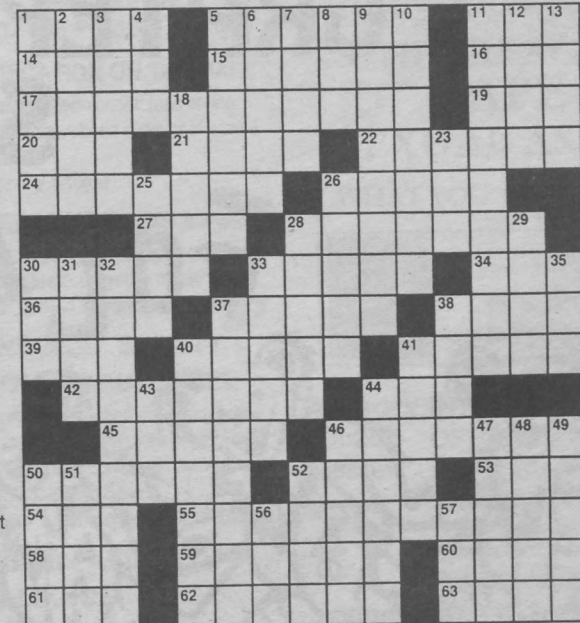
- 62 The "E" of H.R.E.
- 63 Chocolate-covered morsels

### DOWN

- 1 Baseball's Roger
- 2 Extant
- 3 Middy opponent
- 4 Epilogue
- 5 Ran the show
- 6 Almighty
- 7 Lobster eaters' accessories
- 8 Hubbub
- 9 Second drafts
- 10 Pew attachment
- 11 A concert-master holds it
- 12 Kind of vaccine
- 13 Not any
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- 23 Pub drink
- 25 Stocking parts
- 26 Yucatán people
- 28 Name in computer software

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Fred Piscop

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- 30 Early Beatles describer
- 31 "Rag Mop" brothers
- 32 Legendary bluesman
- 33 Onward
- 35 Neither's mate
- 37 It sometimes comes in bars
- 38 Cassidy portrayer William
- 40 Uganda airport
- 41 Boombox sound
- 43 Jazz date
- 44 Long-eared pooch
- 46 Witch, at times
- 47 Fine cloth
- 48 Strive
- 49 Schick et al.
- 50 Disk contents
- 51 The yoke's on them
- 52 Cosmonaut Gagarin
- 56 Dada founder
- 57 — Na Na

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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# State News

## • Gubernatorial

### Collins tells King not to count her out just yet

AUGUSTA (AP) — Independent gubernatorial candidate Angus King says the voters' choice has been narrowed down to him and Democrat Joseph Brennan, but Republican Susan Collins says it's too early to make such a statement.

Collins, after finding one of King's letters seeking support in her own mailbox, said she was "astonished, that you are telling Republicans to abandon me because of an early September poll."

Advising King "not to take the voters of Maine for granted," she said: "Election Day is more than six weeks away, and the vast majority of independent-thinking Mainers do not relish being told in September who can and cannot win in September."

King did reiterate his assertion that "the election is coming down to me and Joe Brennan. ... That's the way it is."

"If she's angry at me for trying to take Republican votes, ... that's what a campaign is all about," said King.

"I'm not singling Susan out," he said. "I'm trying to get all the votes there are."

King's "Dear Republican Friend" form letter allowed that, "personally, I like Susan Collins."

But after criticizing Collins for spending an entire career in government and summarizing his qualifications for "breaking the pattern of anti-business, budget-busting government in Augusta," King added a postscript offering a final reason for Republicans to join his campaign.

## WORK STUDY STUDENT WANTED

The University of Maine System Office of Human Resources located in Bangor is looking for a work study student to help support the office by performing a variety of general office duties. Starting wage is \$4.70/hr. Willing to be flexible in work schedule. Interested students contact Carole Berry at 947-0336 ext. 220 for details in applying.

- Collins reacts to King statement
- Local citizens see bomber base closing a formality

## • Loring AFB

### Limestone set to survive base closing

LIMESTONE (AP) — The closing of Loring Air Force Base will be marked by a sense of optimism — not doom — for many residents living in the shadow of the sprawling, vacant bomber base.

Having resigned themselves to fate long ago, many view the base's deactivation Monday as a formality, the last hurdle to getting on with their lives.

"We just want to close this chapter and start a new one," Town Manager Troy Brown said. "We don't have time to think about the closing. There's a lot of work to be done."

At Monday's ceremony, Lt. Gen. John Jumper will transfer the 11,000-acre base to civilian hands. There will be a final flyover by a B-52 bomber, the type that flew from Loring for more than 30 years.

The base has been effectively closed for months with a steady stream of moving trucks coming and going. All that's left is a skeleton crew of 75 military personnel.

So far, Brown said, life hasn't been as bad as local leaders expected because of the closure.

Planners expected a mass exodus. Instead, some Air Force retirees have actually returned to settle in Limestone from places like New York, Texas and California, he said.

And efforts to redevelop the base have

been bolstered by commitments for a Defense Finance Accounting Service office that will create as many as 650 jobs and a Job Corps center that will create 350 jobs.

Next year, a magnet school for science and math students will open, producing another 40 jobs. And Maine's congressional delegation has tried to convince the government to build a federal prison at Loring.

Nevertheless, the closing has been traumatic.

The base, carved out of the north woods forest to accommodate a new generation of bombers after World War II, became the economic engine of northern Maine.

Since the closing, many businesses have struggled. Enrollment in the local school system dropped from 1,550 students to 360 students, and the school system laid off 125 teachers and staff.

For all the pain, there is reason for hope, said Jim Morse, the school superintendent.

"Having the base closing and the downsizing behind us has lifted a burden off the community in some ways," Morse said. "No one is out there with false hopes. It's like starting anew."

Starting anew won't be easy for residents in this remote community 300 miles north of Portland.

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Friday September 30

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## • Russian disarmament

# Russia to cut further into nuclear stockpile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russian government, responding to a Pentagon initiative, signaled on Friday it was willing to join with the United States in making deeper cuts in long-range nuclear weapons without negotiating new accords.

A meeting here between President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin next week could be the forum for the two nuclear powers to assert their determination to reduce their stockpiles below the levels required by treaties.

Clinton is expected to appeal to Yeltsin to prod the Russian parliament to ratify the 1993 START accord, but prospects for that are dim. "Our American partners have pushed a little too hard," Sergei Karaganof, a senior Russian security official, said.

He stressed the costs of reducing strategic warheads to the 3,000 to 3,500 per-

mitted under the treaty and the opposition of some military elements in Moscow to eliminating land-based multiwarhead missiles.

Karaganof said, the Russian government is open to the idea of making unilateral reductions in weapons of its choosing.

After completing a 10-month review of U.S. nuclear policy, Defense Secretary William Perry said Thursday the administration would cut its fleet of Trident nuclear submarines from 18 to 14 and the number of its B-52 strategic bombers from 94 to 66.

Administration officials said they hoped Russia would respond, and Karaganof did, quickly. "We have a virtual mirror-type strategy," he said. "We will have to think about our arsenal. We cannot pretend the other side was forcing us to keep it up."

With parliament still skeptical, "unilateral cuts would be the best way out," he said. On both sides, the incentive is to save money.

Clinton is preparing to offer Yeltsin more U.S. assistance to dismantle Russian long-range missiles. The amount will depend on consultations now under way with Congress on defense spending.

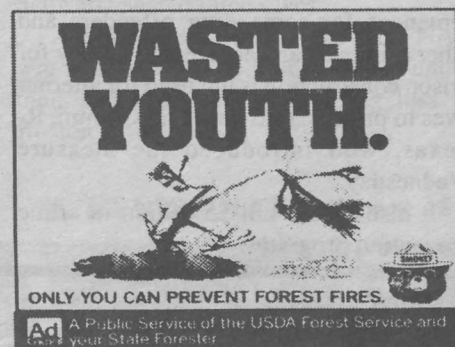
The aid would be on top of the more than \$60 million sent to Moscow and an additional \$200 million appropriated for reducing the Russian arsenal.

Thirty-three House members released a letter Friday appealing to Rep. John P. Murtha, D-Pa., chairman of the House defense appropriations subcommittee, to approve \$400 million already requested by Clinton.

"The recent confiscations of nuclear materials in Germany have exposed what

may be just the tip of a massive and deadly iceberg," they said.

"It is absolutely clear that leakage of nuclear materials and technology, and the continuing threat of emigration of scientists and technicians from the former Soviet nuclear weapons and civil nuclear complex, pose a grave threat to United States national security and international stability," they said.



## • Korean disarmament

# US plans to replace Korea's electrical sources

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is organizing a group of Asian and European nations headed by South Korea to provide North Korea with electrical energy that it would lose if it stopped building two new nuclear reactors.

Chief U.S. negotiator Robert Gallucci, before heading for Geneva to resume negotiations with North Korea on Friday, said key roles would be played by South Korea, Russia, Japan and China. He said the United States had also talked to other European and Asian nations.

Gallucci stressed there were no commitments from the governments to form the Korean Energy Development Organization and discussions would resume after the new round of negotiations in Geneva, which could go on for a week or more.

One U.S. aim is to persuade North Korea — while dangling the prospect of diplomatic ties as an incentive — not to resume construction of the two gas graphite reactors. North Korea would thereby lose 250 megawatts of electrical generator capacity.

American experts are convinced that the North Korea nuclear program already has produced at least one nuclear weapon and that the generators might provide large quantities of plutonium.

Gallucci, at a news conference Wednesday, said the administration also found at

least one country — which he did not identify — willing to consider storing used nuclear fuel rods if North Korea would give them up.

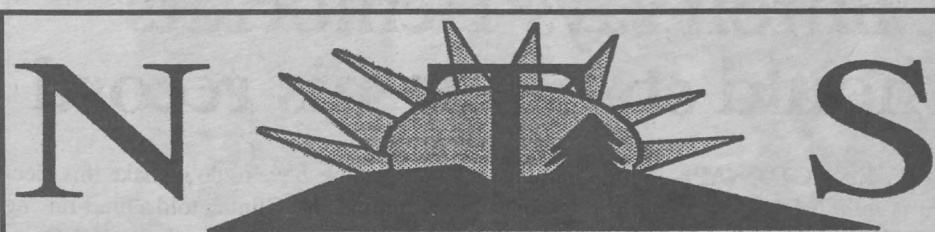
The negotiations went into recess Aug. 12, but U.S. and North Korean experts have met since then in Pyongyang on diplomatic ties and in Berlin on North Korea's energy needs.

North Korea contends the program, which it agreed last summer to freeze temporarily, is essential to provide energy for the country's development. Gallucci said North Korea had "legitimate concerns" but had made excessive demands in the Berlin talks.

At the same time, Gallucci said it would be a good idea if former President Carter tried to foster talks between North and South Korea.

He called Carter, who last weekend worked out a controversial arrangement in Haiti for the military junta to step down, "a unique asset for the United States because of his experience and because of the fact he is a former president."

Gallucci said Carter had "rather special standing that can help resolve difficult international problems."



## Partners/Mentor Program

Are you an upper-class, non-traditional student who would be available to spend at least one hour every week with a newly enrolled, non-traditional student?

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If you would like to participate in this program, stop by the Commuter Office, Memorial Union to sign up.

## ALL EVENTS ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

Monday  
Noon

### DEDICATION ON THE MALL

Tie a red ribbon on the rope on the mall to remember a survivor of sexual assault.

**Library Steps**

26

7:00pm

**DREAMWORLDS** is a video that discusses male fantasies and the way they are portrayed in music videos.  
**100 Corbett Business Building**

Tuesday  
12:15pm

### PERSONAL SAFETY WITH DEB MITCHELL

This program is aimed at making both men and women feel more physically secure. Co-sponsored with the Women in the Curriculum Series.

**Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union**

27

12:15pm

### Wednesday MEN'S PLEDGE OF ALLIANCE

Male students, faculty, and staff are invited to pledge their alliance with the effort to reduce and eliminate rape in our community.

**Library Steps**

28

2:30pm

### UMAINE RESPONDS TO RAPE

This panel of student affairs and campus living staff, and representatives from the District Attorney's Office and Rape Response Services, will explain the mechanism by which the university responds to sexual assault.

**Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union**

7:00pm

### KEYNOTE BY KATIE KOESTNER

Her topic will be date rape and she will discuss her own experiences encountering college officials, police, health professionals, family, friends, the media and congress.

**100 Corbett Business Building**

All Week

**MAINE OPINION** panels will be available in the Memorial Union all week. Here is your opportunity to write comments on the awareness week, to offer personal experiences, or to offer any thoughts on sexual assault you wish to share.

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12:20-1:30pm

### OPPRESSIONS AND THE RAPE CULTURE

See how other members of the campus community make connections between social domination and rape.

**Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union**

29

3:00pm

### MAN TO MAN, WORKING TOGETHER TO STOP RAPE

Here is an opportunity for men to talk to men regarding sexual assault prevention and issues of sexuality in today's politically charged environment.

**Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union**

Friday  
Noon

### MAINE OPINIONS

Here is an opportunity for you to hear others' views and reactions to the week's opinion panels, posted throughout the week in the lobby of the Memorial Union.

**Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union**

30

1:30pm

### RAPE AWARENESS COMMITTEE Meeting

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If you have an interest in joining our work, please meet with us today.

**Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union**

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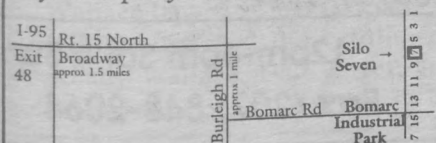
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## • Crime

## Republicans offer own version of crime bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans, sensing an election-year issue, introduced a package of anti-crime measures that Democrats eliminated from President Clinton's crime bill before it was approved.

The GOP measure would stiffen prison sentences for some drug offenders and other criminals and ensure that money for prison construction is not used for alternatives to prisons, said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who introduced the measure Wednesday.

It also would kill \$5 billion in crime prevention programs.

Gramm is chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, which heads GOP Senate election efforts. As part of its campaign to capture a majority in the Senate in the November elections, Republicans have been criticizing the crime measure as being too soft on criminals.

Clinton signed the crime bill into law Sept. 13. It was one of his chief legislative accomplishments.

But passage came at a price. Democrats had to trim it by \$3 billion, to \$30 billion, to win the votes of some Republicans and had to endure GOP criticism that the measure was loaded with wasteful social programs.

## • Popularity

## Clinton says Democrats should stand by his record

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is telling Democratic candidates they don't have to run from his record in the midterm congressional elections.

The Republican opposition, he said in a speech Wednesday night, can only devise "a thousand different ways of saying no."

"We can use this election to make the sunshine come through the clouds," he said of the fall congressional contests. "We are in a period of hesitation and uncertainty and it is for the Democrats to lead the way out."

"What we have to do is make this election our friend," Clinton told a fund-raising dinner of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

"We did these things; we must talk about them," Clinton said.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine strongly endorsed that view. He said making the election friendly for Democrats will be easier if candidates take the trouble to explain the record of achievement he said Clinton has compiled.

## • Against humanity

## Boston retiree accused as Holocaust perpetrator

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department accused a Massachusetts man Wednesday of being "a senior-level perpetrator of the Holocaust" in Nazi-occupied Lithuania.

The accusations came in a suit to take away the U.S. citizenship of Aleksandras Lileikis of Norwood, Mass., an 87-year-old retired publishing company employee. The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Boston.

The complaint says Lileikis headed the Nazi-sponsored Lithuanian Security Police for Vilnius and in that role was a major figure in the destruction of Jews in a capital city known before World War II as a major center of Jewish life.

He was "a senior-level perpetrator of the Holocaust," said Eli Rosenbaum, acting director of the department's Nazi-hunting Office of Special Investigations. He is the first senior Lithuanian police official prosecuted in connection with Nazi-period crimes, Rosenbaum said.

Confronted by reporters at his home, Lileikis slammed the door after repeatedly saying "no comment."

"The best evidence against Mr. Lileikis is his own signature on one after another captured Nazi document," Rosenbaum said.

The documents detail names and dates, and Rosenbaum accused Lileikis of complicity in the deaths of 6-year-old Fruma Kaplan and her mother, Gita, of Vilnius, also known as Vilna.

"Fifty-three years ago, on a day in late December 1941, a little girl, just 6 years old,

was removed from a cell at the dreaded Vilnius Hard Labor Prison, the so-called Lukiski Prison," Rosenbaum said. "She was taken, with her mother, to a heavily wooded site a few miles from the city. This was Paneriai — called 'Ponary' by the Jews — a place from which, as all of the terrorized Jews of Vilna knew, there was no return."

An estimated 40,000 Jews were shot to death there during the three-year Nazi occupation, according to the complaint.

The complaint alleged that Lileikis "concealed his involvement in the persecution of Jews and other victims of the Nazi regime" when he applied for immigration to the United States in 1955 and for U.S. citizenship in 1976.

Lileikis, a Lithuanian, was chief of the Lithuanian Security Police for the Vilnius area before the Soviets annexed the country in the summer of 1940, the complaint says. He fled to Germany and returned to Lithuania after the Nazis invaded it in June 1941. He got his old job back by that August, at the behest of the Nazi occupation authorities and the national head of the Security Police.

By December 1941, Nazis and their collaborators murdered about 33,000 Jewish men, women and children from the Vilnius area, the complaint says.

"Most of the victims were forcibly transported, often on foot, to the wooded hamlet of Paneriai ... where large pits originally intended for a fuel tank farm were used for mass executions. There, the Jews were shot to death," most of them by members of a Lithuanian unit, the complaint says.

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### Flyers reacquire Hextall

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The Philadelphia Flyers reacquired goaltender Ron Hextall, trading goalie Tommy Soderstrom to the New York Islanders.

Is his rookie season of 1986-87, Hextall led the Flyers to the Stanley Cup Finals, where they lost in seven games to Edmonton. He won the Vezina Trophy as the league's best goaltender.

Hextall, 30, had a solid regular season for the Islanders, going 27-26-6 with a career-high five shutouts and a 3.08 goals-against average, but allowed 16 goals on 80 shots as the Islanders were swept by the New York Rangers in the playoffs.

### Jordan to play in Fall league

PHOENIX (AP) — No surprise, Michael Jordan will be allowed to play in the Arizona Fall League.

The Chicago White Sox were granted an exemption by the commissioner's office Friday to add an extra player — Jordan. The decision had been delayed for two weeks because of baseball's labor problems.

"There's a void in baseball right now, so the timing's very positive," Arizona Fall League executive vice president Steve Cobb said.

The league runs from Oct. 6 to Dec. 1 and is made up from six top prospects from all 28 teams. The White Sox did not originally list Jordan, so they asked for permission to include him.

Jordan, who batted .202 for Double-A Birmingham in his first pro season in baseball, will play for the Scottsdale Scorpions. The Scorpions will be managed by Terry Francona, who managed Jordan's team in Birmingham.

On Friday, Jordan joined 46 other prospects from the White Sox at opening day of the team's training camp in the Florida Instructional League.

Jordan worked out for three hours on fielding, hitting and baserunning. He did not play in an afternoon intrasquad game.

"I went through a lot of changes this year very quickly, had a lot of information thrown at me," Jordan said. "Overall, I thought I came a long way."

### Wallace takes Goody's 500 win

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Rusty Wallace overpowered the rest of the 36-car field, leading 369 of 500 laps on the half-mile Martinsville Speedway oval as he won for the 2nd straight week and a series-leading 8th time this season.

But, despite two early incidents that could easily have been much worse, Earnhardt drove to a second-place finish, losing just 10 points and keeping a lead of 217 over Wallace with five of 31 races remaining.

Wallace lapped all but five cars as Bill Elliott finished third, followed by Kenny Wallace, Dale Jarrett and Ken Schrader.

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### • Men's soccer

## Black Bear booters take two over weekend

By Jeannie Blancq  
Sports Writer

### "Accept the best"

This is what the University of Maine men's soccer head coach Scott Atherley shouted from their bench and that is exactly what the team did this weekend...twice.

Despite the rainy conditions the Black Bears shut out the Delaware Fighting Blue Hens (0-6) Friday 5-0 and again on Sunday UMaine swept the Drexel Dragons (4-4) after going in to overtime 3-2.

"The critics had us picked tied second to last so technically this is the only game in theory we're supposed to win in the North Atlantic Conference," said Atherley. "This takes a lot of pressure off because we won the game we were supposed to win. Now all we can do is just surprise people."

The first Maine goal was blasted in by back fielder Paul Kelly at the 4:51 mark.

For the final goal of the first period at 32:19 it was forward Mike Dunphy who crossed the ball to the front of the net where captain Bob Strong nailed it in.

"That was a great finish by Bob Strong," said Atherley.

Atherley commented that the team had been trying to force it too much near the end of the first half. The defense was not always covering behind and players were playing too tight and not enough to the outside.

In the second period the Bears came back ready to finish off their game.

Maine was awarded an indirect kick after a Delaware player tried to cover the ball and Dunphy scored with an assist from sweeper Jared Morse at 54:22.

"What we really needed was the third goal," said Atherley. "Sometimes when you score two and you get up quick like that you're almost trying to force scoring the next goal, the third goal."

Delaware's attempt to turn the game around by substituting goalkeepers near the middle of the second half did not hinder

UMaine's ability to get the ball in the net.

Strong beat a member of the Delaware defense to the ball and passed it to forward Dan Noblet who scored at 58:25.

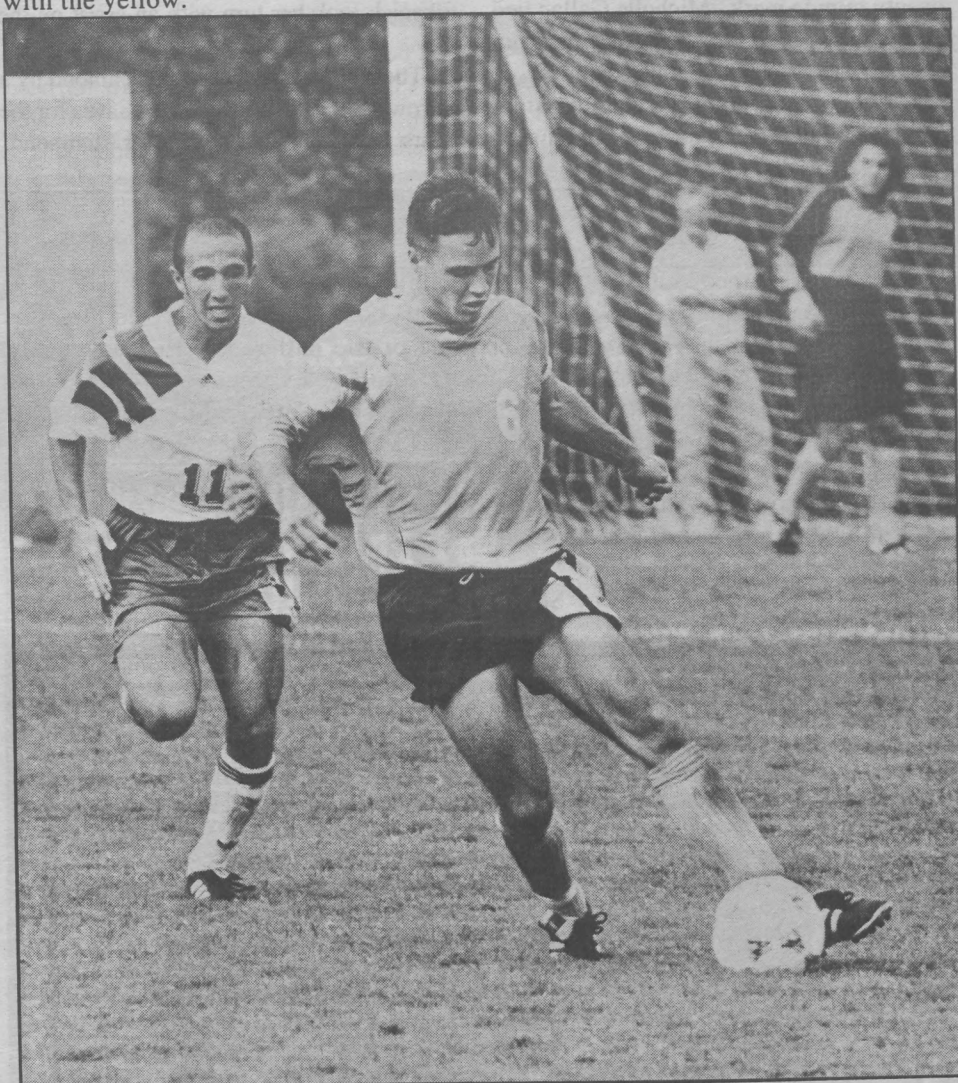
Finally sophomore Paul Davison was on the breakaway and accepted a pass from forward Jake Ouimet to score the final goal at 82:06.

Maine was awarded 13 fouls with Kelly accepting the yellow card while Delaware had 17 fouls and two players with the yellow.

Maine clearly dominated Delaware outshooting them 21 to five. Black Bear goalkeeper Jeremy Dube collected three saves and Delaware's Todd Compton and Mike Schwartz shared three saves.

According to Dunphy the first NAC win is always a good when to get under their belt especially after a big loss to Boston University.

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Maine's Bob Strong had a big weekend for the Black Bears with two goals and an assist against Delaware (File photo).

### • Football

## UMass outlasts UMaine, 20-14

By Larry Rogers  
Sports Editor

The University of Maine football team took another step toward the basement of the Yankee Conference standings over the weekend, dropping Saturday's game with Massachusetts, 20-14.

The Minutemen's one-two punch of backfield mates Rene Ingoglia, a junior fullback, and Frank Alessio, a sophomore tailback, combined for 240 yards rushing and two touchdowns. They each ran for over 100 yards apiece for the second week in a row.

The Black Bears, whose record slipped to 0-4, got on the scoreboard first. Junior defensive end Travis Thompson recovered a UMass fumble at the Minutemen's 39-yard line. Five plays later senior quarterback Emilio Colon ran it in from eight yards out to put the Bears up 6-0. Chris Binder's PAT made it 7-0.

The lead lasted for the entire first quarter and half of the second.

Massachusetts drove down the field 55 yards on seven plays, with their ensuing possession, but had to settle for a 25 yard field goal by Eric Oke.

The Minutemen struck two more times before the end of the first half. Ingoglia ran it in from six yards out after UMass completed a 13-play 84-yard drive. Oke's kick left the score at 10-7. Three minutes and one second later, Alessio found the end zone from 13 yards out.

The Minutemen padded their lead in the second half when Oke hit another field goal at 7:04 in the third quarter, a 42-yard boot.

Maine refused to quit and scored again to get within six points. Back-up signal caller Joe Marsillio hit freshman wide receiver James Rice with a 23-yard scoring strike. Binder hit his second PAT of the

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### • Field hockey

## Team Continues to roll

By Tony Hallett  
Sports Writer

While other UMaine sports teams continue to struggle to post wins, the Bear's field hockey team continues to rip through opponents. The Black Bears traveled to Richmond, Va. to do battle with Davis and Elkins, and later Richmond University.

Saturday, the women fought a competitive University of Richmond team, and emerged the victor. The Bears defeated Richmond 2-1 in overtime. UMaine upped their record to 4-1-1 with the win.

The Richmond Spiders took the lead early, when Wells slipped a shot past goal keeper Mary Lou Winstel. The Bears were unable to answer the goal before the half ended, and Richmond had the advantage, 1-0.

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## • Women's soccer

# Tough weekend for Lady Black Bear soccer squad

UMaine outshot 89-10 by Dartmouth, Vermont

By Tony Hallett  
Sports Writer

The lady Black Bears soccer team failed to find the net Saturday in Vermont, bowing to the Catamounts 5-0.

Vermont tallied a convincing five goals to defeat the Bears, now 1-4. The UVM defense shut down Maine's offense effectively, and didn't allow a single point.

Allison Tuck started the barrage on Maine defense early in the first half. Tuck, unassisted, sank the first point of the game with less than 12 minutes elapsed. Tuck led the Vermont Catamounts with a game total of two goals.

Kristen Briggs scored the second goal of the Vermont half, on an assist from Kelly Desmond. Though the two points would be enough for the victory, the Catamounts con-

tinued to assault the Bear's goal.

The UMaine team was unable to answer to the offensive outburst of their opponents. Vermont continued to dominate the game, securing three more goals in the second half of play. Desmond fired the first goal of the half after only six minutes of play. Lori Maiaili and Kristen Briggs each assisted on the play.

Desmond followed the goal through with

an assist on a fourth Vermont point. Desmond grabbed two assists for her team. Jen Bothwell put the ball in for UVM following the play from Desmond. Tuck concluded the game with her final net of the day. Tuck placed a shot with less than two minutes remaining in regulation. Jen Myers was credited with the assist.

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Both teams continued to play an intense game, neither able to dominate the half. The Bears managed to push a shot through at the twenty minute mark. Michelle Gallan tied the game up for UMaine with an assist from Margaret Henrick and Annie Elkanich.

Neither team would be able to gain a decisive advantage before the conclusion of regulation play. At the end of the sec-

ond half, both teams were locked in a tie.

Casey Strout saved the day for the Bears when she racked the final goal of the game. Elkanich took her turn with an assist on the play.

The Black Bears out shot Richmond by a narrow 12-9, and Winstel had 4 saves for the Bears. K. Depoto had 7 saves for Richmond.

## Football

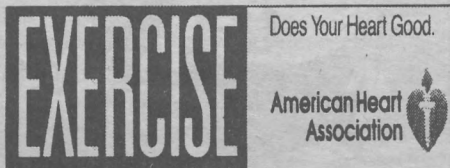
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day and the score stood at 20-14. Unfortunately for Maine, that is how the score remained as both teams failed to score in the final quarter.

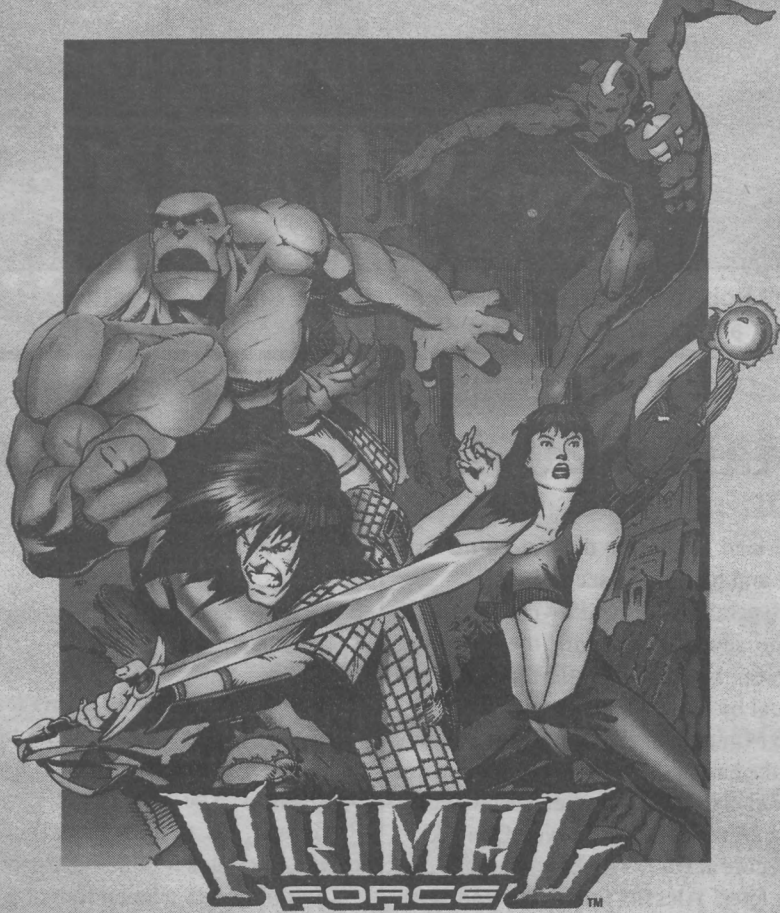
Statistically, Massachusetts dominated the game. They out-gained the Bears 343-162 in total offensive yards, including 268-75 on the ground. The Minutemen had the edge in time of possession also, 35:41 to Maine's 24:19.

Maine was led on offense by Steve

Knight's 35 yards rushing and Steve Cates 38 yards receiving. On the other side of the ball senior linebacker Ako Stafford had a career day, recording 20 tackles and a sack, while junior backer Ross Fichthorn was in on 14 hits.



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## Men's Soccer

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"We have to go into the Drexel game with the same mentality that we went in to the Delaware game with and that is to play our game and keep it simple and hope for the win," said Dunphy.

Win is exactly what they did but there was nothing simple about it.

The pace started off much quicker than what UMaine had experienced on Friday.

"I think the difference between the two teams is that Drexel was more organized and they definitely had a definitive game plan," said Atherley.

Davison decided to put Maine on the score board at 19:47 with an assist from Strong.

After a first period in which Maine was clearly in control, Drexel came back to get the next goal.

The Maine defense got stripped; a lot of people were coming forward and there was no cover. Then Drexel's Philip Karn snuck the ball past Dube.

"They capitalized on their chances in transition," said Atherley. "We knew that was their style of play that it we gave one away they were going to capitalize like that and unfortunately it happened."

Again Drexel got lucky when Dube collided with Drexel's Matt Naylor and Maine got the yellow for unsportsmanlike conduct and the Dragons got an indirect kick at the

six. Drexel's Erik Dahle passed the ball to Karn who shot the ball in the top corner of the net.

Maine had the next shot go into the net but it was called off because of an offside call.

Maine's team effort and domination probed through as midfielder Paulo Nunes sailed a ball through to Noblet who blasted the ball past Drexel goalie Brian Herr to put the game into overtime.

"My concern was that we were losing our patience and we tried to press too much and when it wasn't happening we were struggling but to our credit we got the goal and we persisted and came forward," said Atherley.

Both teams were anxious and knowing that whoever got the next goal would be the victor.

In the first overtime period at 95:52 Strong passed an accurate ball to Davison who nailed in the final goal.

"The Drexel defense was a little flat but they were strong in the middle," said Davison. "We used our skills on the outside to pick them apart."

Maine outshot Drexel 34 to 12 with Dube collecting three saves to Herr's nine.

Others who had shots on goal were Jake Ouimet, Kyle Gray, Kelly, and George Sherry.

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## • Football

# Patriots stop Sanders, Lions 23-17

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Two vintage touchdown runs by Barry Sanders weren't enough against the NFL's worst defense. Especially when that very same defense made two late interceptions.

The New England Patriots beat the Lions 23-17 Sunday despite Sanders' dazzling touchdown runs of 35 and 39 yards.

Drew Bledsoe, who had passed for over 300 yards in each of the Patriots' first three games — making New England's offense the best in the league — completed 21-of-33 for 251 yards against Detroit, including a 7-yard touchdown to Ben Coates.

Sanders, who rushed for 194 yards in a win over the Dallas Cowboys on Monday night, carried 18 times for 131 yards. Scott Mitchell was 14-of-29 for 189 yards, but his two second-half interceptions thwarted the kind of comeback the Lions staged in Dallas.

Three of Detroit's mistakes — a shanked punt by Greg Montgomery which travelled only 22 yards, one of Mitchell's interceptions and a bad guess by the coaching staff — led to field goals by Matt Bahr.

Detroit had a fourth-and-1 at its own 38 on its first possession of the game, but

the Lions elected not to punt and sent Mitchell on a quarterback sneak.

It failed, and the Patriots soon had a 3-0 lead on a 20-yard field goal by Bahr. His other field goals were from 28 and 21 yards.

Bledsoe completed 3 of 3 passes for 83 yards in a five-play, 89-yard drive that

ended with Marion Butts crashing over from 5 yards out, giving the Patriots a 10-0 lead early in the second quarter.

Sanders soon answered with his first touchdown of the season. He broke a tackle by free safety Myron Guyton and was on his way, 35 yards.

## Women's Soccer

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The UVM defense remained strong through-out the course of the event. Vermont reduced Maine to a scant 7 shots on goal compared to their 32 against the Bears. Allison Snooks made 12 saves for UMO. Vermont utilized two goalies during the game. KJ Huyffer had one save, and Sara Lesparance added two.

UVM's record now stands at 4-1-1 over all, and they are 1-0 in the NAC. UMaine started their conference per-

formance with a loss.

The good news from the women's soccer team on Sunday at Dartmouth: senior goalie Allison Snooks set a school record for saves with 29. The bad news: the Big Green defeated the Black Bears 8-0.

The lady Bears concluded a weekend in which they were outscored 13-0, and now head home to face New Hampshire on Tuesday.

Dartmouth, ranked 13th in the nation in

a recent ISAA poll, attacked with a vengeance against the Bears, out shooting them 57-3. The Big Green's Betsy Dobbins had no trouble figuring out Snooks as she blasted three goals past her in a span of 14:39 for the hat trick. Brittany Boulanger had a big game as well, scoring two goals and an assist. Dartmouth's Mya Mangawang, Jen Ratray and Liz Maler all added goals.

Maine's record falls to 1-5 on the year, Dartmouth improved to 3-1.

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